

Stunning Upsets Recorded in Grid Games in the U.S.

Stanford Indians, Winners of Rose Bowl Honors, Blanked by Oregon State, 14-0—Tulane Blasted by a Single Point—Some Big Scores Posted—Several Favorites Thrown for Loss

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Grid games in the United States were full of surprises and heavy favorites were upset. Among the most surprising results were the Stanford Indians, winners of the Rose Bowl honors, who were blanked by Oregon State, 14-0. Tulane was blasted by a single point in a game with the University of Mississippi. Other big scores were posted, including a 28-0 victory by the University of California over the University of Washington.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

Derries New Fight Rule

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The General's headquarters, which will rule on the new fight rule, has been set up in New York City. The rule is expected to be adopted by the International Boxing Federation.

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BLUE DEVILS ARE FAVORED

Oak Bay Gridders Will Have Weight Advantage for Monday's Opener

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Blue Devils, who are favored to win the game, will have a weight advantage over the Oak Bay Gridders. The game is scheduled for Monday night.

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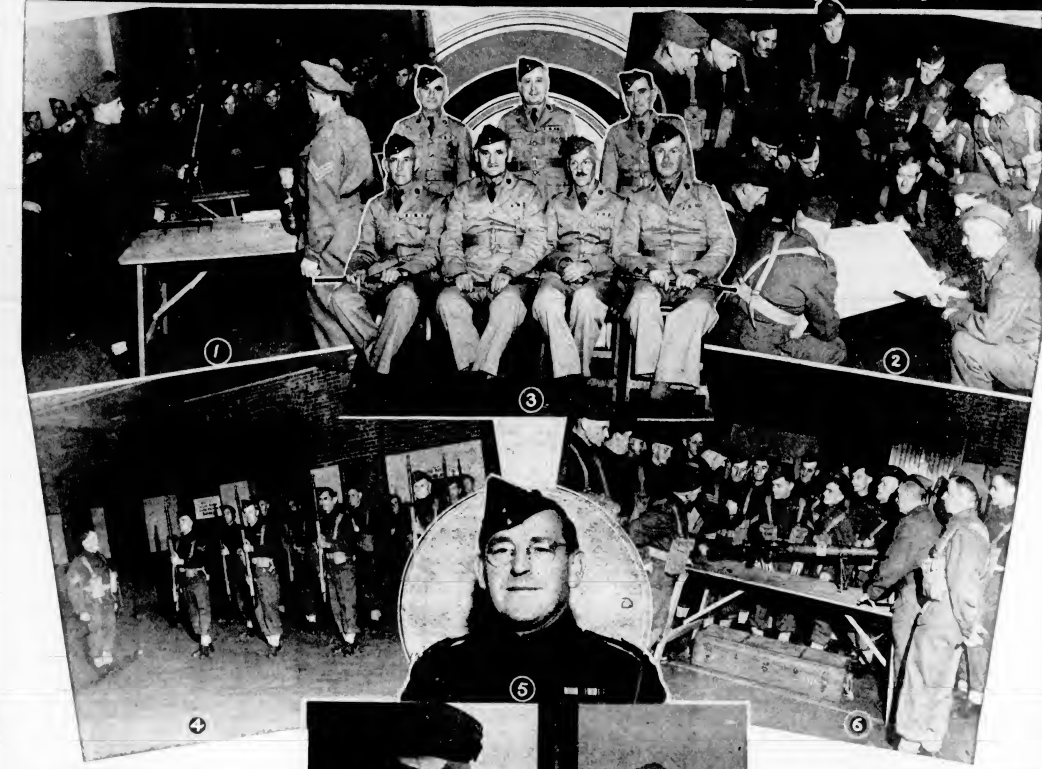
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NO. 260—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1941

Veterans' Guard of Canada

114th INFANTRY RESERVE COMPANY



“O—LD soldiers never die.” True—but so true! And the old warriors of the 114th Infantry Company, Veterans' Guard of Canada, C.A. (C.), are a fine testimony to the immortal man.

These now graying veterans of another war, the only veterans reserve unit in Victoria, and composed entirely of men who have seen service overseas, have been described by inspecting officers as the greatest veterans company in the Dominion.

Faces deeply lined, eyes alert and sparkling, they look the part as they go through their drills with flawless ease and split-second precision, smart and trim in their streamlined battle dress they are an asset to the Canadian army.

Now Well Trained

On their own initiative these men began drilling soon after the outbreak of war and with undiminished enthusiasm they have kept at it ever since. They've steadily improved, and with the addition of a number of courses of instruction in various phases of modern warfare, are now up-to-the-minute soldiers.

They are under the command of Major J. A. Dewar.

What is this strange fascination that the army exerts over returned men? Is it a mysterious compulsion force, this magnetic power, this irresistible draw that pulls veterans back into the service after a long generation has removed from it all? Call it what you like. But the company's regimental sergeant-major, J. C. Brooker, Dewar, comes up with a different answer—it may be the same one in different words.

Those men are out there drilling with faithful regularity twice a week, with one definite, fixed aim he says, in the hope they in the near future they'll be given

another chance to take an active part in the defense of the Empire.

Keenly Interested

A—t evening with the 114th Company leaves a deep impression of tremendous experience and keenness in their work. There is a fine spirit of camaraderie in evidence, too, from the officer commanding, right down through the ranks.

This was the same enthusiasm that prompted the Britannia and Pro Patria branches of the Canadian Legion in June, 1940, to form a volunteer training corps.

The response was whole-hearted and immediate. At first the veterans drilled on the 11th School grounds and at Royal Albert Park. They trained steadily for three months until, in September, the Veterans' Guard of Canada was formed.

Since then they have proved to themselves and to frequent official and unofficial visitors that they haven't forgotten the soldiering they learned during the years they spent in the service in the First Great War. These men were able to adjust themselves to technical changes with scarcely a hitch and mastered new equipment with remarkable ease.

Receive Instruction

“They have received instruction in Lewis gun, Bren gun, machine gun, mortar, gas, map reading and engineering



during the last year. They have also practiced in the miniature range in the Armoury and at Hest's Range. Drillmasters are supplied by the Military District No. 11 headquarters at Work Point Barracks.

The veterans readily adjusted themselves to camp life last summer when they went on camp with the 1st Battalion, The Canadian Battalion at Hest's Range, and they were justifiably proud when they discovered that they had forgotten nothing they had learned in the first war. They were a bit rusty at first but they soon polished up on drill.

The arrangement turned out most useful for the younger members of the Com-



pany who were able to take advantage of their helpful advice.

While in camp the 114th had the honor of supplying the guard during the inspection of Major-General B. O. Alexander, D.F.O., G.O.C.-in-Chief, Pacific Command.

Their only complaint about camp life was characteristic. It was all so short and they wanted to a man to stay another week.

The barracks is probably the key to the high degree of efficiency the company has achieved in its training, and to the remarkable esprit de corps that has been evident since its organization. Every man in the unit is proud of his record in training, drill and wisdom in action. Drills are held twice weekly—Monday

nights at the Woolley Mills, Armadale, where the unit works out with the 2nd Battalion, with which it is attached for administrative, drill and ceremonial purposes.

Recruits Needed

WITH a present complement of ninety-three the 114th Company is open for recruits and Major Dewar is hopeful that in the near future its ranks will be brought up to full strength of 175.

Qualifications for joining are simple. A prospective recruit must be a returned soldier, not more than 70 years old and in A, B or C category. Another general requirement is the formation of a platoon at 100th and 110th Battalions, and it was while engaged in this work that he earned his commission as a lieutenant and went to the 4th Battalion.

Recruiting sergeant Major Dewar, a veteran of the 2nd Canadian Field Ambulance C.F.P., was applied to by the present platoon formation of the company, and has proved himself the backbone of the company, as most sergeant-major are.

Major Dewar was a private in the 1st Division and was a prisoner of war for some time, was appointed sergeant, along with Percy Strathmore, M.M., formerly of the 2nd Canadian Battalion, C.F.P. Sergeant J. R. Hunter, M.M., 6th Battalion, and Jack Dunn, 4th Battalion, Bert Pearson, who was with the 1st in the First Great War, was named company quartermaster-sergeant. Since then he has retired on account of poor health and

1. Serge J. Campbell and J. C. Grier, drillmaster, demonstrate the drill of the 114th.
2. Map reading instruction under Louis L. Dewar.
3. The officers of the Company, with Major Dewar, G.O.C., second from left in front row.
4. A drill practice rifle drill under Sgt. J. A. Hunter, M.M.
5. The sergeant-major, Sgt. J. C. Strathmore.
6. An interval group with Sgt. J. C. Strathmore, Sgt. J. A. Hunter, M.M., and Sgt. J. C. Strathmore.
7. Sgt. J. A. Hunter and Sgt. J. C. Strathmore.

Crisis of War, in turn became second in command.

Major Dewar left Victoria in 1914 with the 50th Battalion, which formed No. 1 Battalion of the 1st Canadian Infantry Battalion. He was wounded while serving in France as a non-commissioned officer. Returning to England, he served on recruiting as company sergeant-major of the 1st Battalion, and it was while engaged in this work that he earned his commission as a lieutenant and went to the 4th Battalion.

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(Continued on Page 3)

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Molisevitch and the Philharmonia der Malcolm Sargent's superbly played Chopin's "Grand Polonaise" and we felt like one family

All Europe on Race

BROADCASTING IN London has brought about a sort of miniaturisation, especially when the BBC's "Allied Occupation." It was a moving experience to hear the Polish Army and the Russian Alexander Choir and the Jewish Choral Society and the Jewish Youth Choir together blaze "Jerusalem" and "O'God, O'God" the other afternoon. To be in the company of the choir with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, they very nearly filled the studio building Jerusalem in England's greenest land.

I looked around me in the galleries and saw many distinguished faces, many of them in uniform. Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Sir John Sillitoe, and the gathering was tense with emotion.

There were other great moments

ing that broadcast, as when the first of Oda Bolidakowsky who was 70 years playing dramatic soprano roles in the opera house of Krakow sang the songs by modern Soviet poets that so finely expressed the feelings of the oppressed. It was sung by Mucierci, Bionatkevitch, the Youth and Pokras "People, Aids and AIDS" and the song of the traditional "Bonnie Dundee" in Polish. The program ended with the "Fairy American Song of Faith" by the American poet. I was surprised to find some friends from the Organization taking it all over with the Russian and American songs. I was surprised to find some half a dozen young men half a dozen young women of the countries.

It was an overwhelming day to speak to the whole world of the

their own language, but it seems better less when music moves us all.

Molisevitch and the Philharmonia der Malcolm Sargent's superbly played Chopin's "Grand Polonaise" and we felt like one family

area, why grow vegetables is a natural question. Aside from the superior necessary to lift bulbs until they multiply to the point of crowding.

